paper in Washington that prints the news of the Associated Press.

CONTAINING ON PAGE 15 CLOSING

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The Star is the only afternoon

No. 18,809.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1912-TWENTY PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONE CENT.

HINT AT DARK HORSE AGAIN THE WOOL BILL SHOOTS AT MAYOR

Pressing Another Candidate.

JUSTICE HUGHES PROPOSED CARRIES AD VALOREM DUTY MOB RIOTS IN ROCK ISLAND

Against the President.

swered-White House Receives Many Encouraging Telegrams.

Information, not coming from President

will be suggested, taken up and used by the Roosevelt people

The Roosevelt supporters will keep up the noise and the fight according to the present program, it is said, until be because they have any hope of nominating their man. They know he cannot be nominated. But they wish to make the situation tense and as embarrassing for Mr. Taft as possible; they want to fix the stage settings to tates conclusions as follows: suit the ery for a man other than Tall. They declare and will continue to declare the election of Toft impossible, the disruption of the party inevtable with him as the leader, and the only charce for success to be found in the nomination of another man.

Jurist Forbids Use of Name.

Associate Justice Hughes has been indirectly sounded by friends. He has said court precludes his doing or saying anything political, but that above all he will not permit his name to be brought against Mr. Taft, who appointed him to the bench. His admiration for the President is genuine and strong. If he should be nominated for President at Chicago it would be only because Mr. Taft was

President Taft is understood to have been informed as to what is to come off! and is undisturbed over the prospects. His friends say that the game will not work. The republican party generally will have discounted it in advance and will have adjusted itself to the second nomination of Taft long before June.

Reports From Indiana.

In Indiana yesterday, according to adin the state convention participated in the election of bolting delegates. A telegram from Indiana today stated

that it was a conservative estimate that Taft will have twenty of the thirty delegates from that state and not unlikely that he will have twenty-four. The fond hope of the democrats that Roosevelt will bolt and run on a third ticket is discouraged by those who know some of the inside workings of the men who are furnishing most of the sinews and much of the brains of the Roosevelt These men, it is known, do not propose to get away from the republican

and understand what happened to republicans who strayed away after populism, free silver and other "isms."

Roosevelt Fraud Cries Answered. Attention was called by Taft leaders

Roosevelt, and that thousands of demo-

conducted under state laws, at mer, as embodied in the bill presented to vent disturbances and violence. which only registered republicans could vote, brought out worse cr'es of fraud than in Ind'ana or North Dakota. Three different kinds of primaries resulted in the same sort of complaint from the

Insufficiency of Ballots Yesterday.

as could be held anywhere. There were rates of Schedule K." great difficulties in getting the ballots,

until last Thursday night," said Mr. upon which there were 10,000 changes ion that money costs represent the relaof names, numbers, etc. In some con- tive degrees of sacrifice involved in turnprinters have to get this out since last assumed that if a given unit of a certain then they fired several volleys over the surance. Many business establishments districts. Thursday night, but they had to ship the ballots to all parts of the state. If the Roosevelt people had not conducted this legal fight there would have been the commodity can be produced in England at heads of the crowd after Commissioner the the united States the money exhibit legal fight there would have been the state of the crowd after Commissioner the they fired several volleys over the heads of the crowd after Commissioner the they fired several volleys over the heads of the crowd after Commissioner the they fired several volleys over the heads of the crowd after Commissioner the heads of the crowd after would have had their work done many days before election.

Harvard Men Prefer Taft.

vard, Roosevelt's alma mater: "Preferential vote today in Harvard

University, in which unprecedented interest was shown, gave Taft a majority of votes cast, Woodrow Wilson second, Roosevelt third. Two thousand votes were cast in Harvard Law School, composed exclusively of college graduates. all voters, representing 144 colleges in all parts of the country. Taft received four times as many votes for first choice as Roosevelt did. Hope you will make most of these very remarkable cost of production-whether highest, avresults, as most other colleges have erage or lowest-would furnish a guide Gov. Dencen Orders Entire Regiment The committee adjourned after a very given Roosevelt a large majority."

Indorsements of Taft.

The republican state central committee way as to render the method available. at Little Rock, Ark., by a vote of 82 to Experience, as well as theoretical consid-3, indorsed the President and recommend-erations, show that this is not the case." ed that all conventions instruct for him

In the Scott county, Iowa, caucuses yes-(Continued on Second Page.)

Talk Among Roosevelt Men of Measure Vetoed by President | Attempt Upon Life of Rock Is-

Reintroduced in House.

Jurist Forbids Use of His Name Statement by Chairman Underwood Governor Sends a Regiment of of Ways and Means Committee.

ALLEGED PLAN TO BEAT TAFT TARIFF BOARD CRITICISED THREE MEN KILLED IN STREET

Cries by Roosevelt of Fraud An- Theory of Applying Protection Ac- More Than a Dozen Wounded When cording to Differences of Cost Production Declared Erroneous.

That the tariff board in its report to Taft, but from excellent authority, indi- Congress on the wool schedule proceeded successful attempt to assassinate Mayor cates that the Roosevelt forces, realizing upon an entirely erroneous theory and Schriver at the city hall was made this that they are beaten, will shortly turn that its report was "untenable" is the morning by an unidentified person, who their machinery of agitation toward the conclusion of the democratic members of fired a rifle bullet through the mayor's grooming of a "dark horse" for the re- the ways and means committee of the office window from the top of a building "Give us a new man and harmony," will by Representative Underwood, chairman ed Mayor Schriver, who was standing in indications the name reintroduction of the wool bill placing a the wall of the office. Militiamen and of Associate Justice Hughes of the Su- 20 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool. deputy sheriffs at once started a search This bill, after slight revision in con- for the person who fired the shot. at least for the present. The talk has al- ference last summer, was vetoed by Presready begun. In Roosevelt headquarters ident Taft, who gave then as his principal more discussion of Hughes than reason for exercise of the veto power prepared to resist a resumption tonight anywhere else. As time goes on, how- that the tariff board had made no report of the rioting, which resulted in three ever, names other than that of Hughes on the subject. Last December the board deaths and the wounding of nine persons reported and the democratic members of here last night. Sheriff O. L. Bluner says the ways and means committee, after an there is an undercurrent of vicious feelanalysis of this report, reintroduced the old bill, claiming that there was nothing in that report to justify any change.

Chairman Underwood's Summary.

Summarizing the conclusion of the committee, Chairman Underwood says: "A careful and painstaking analysis of the wool report of the tariff board dic-

"The theory of applying tariff duties and prepared its report, is entirely erroneous and untenable. Furthermore, if this theory could have been systematically and carefully applied it would not have afforded trustworthy results for guidance in preparing tariff legislation.

which have resulted the rates as justified more than just in the conclusions. The necessity of protection to equalize the difference in the cost of production beyond the rates carried by this bill exists in but few instances, and these are which have been presented by the board

and used in the computations. "In preparing the bill of last session and H. R. 22195 of this session no intentional provision was made for protection the endeavor being to reduce and adjust rates with a view to producing thelargest amount of revenue consistent with the proper consideration of the consumer. It vices from impartial men, not more than is believed that the rates of this bill apforty or fifty of the Roosevelt delegates proach very closely, at least, to the best revenue producing points, and that these rates should, if enacted into law, permit such quantities of imports as will effec-

tively regulate domestic prices. Quotes Report on Original Bill.

schedule and the President's veto, the nal wool bill to the effect that "it would be trifling with the people to give further consideration to republican counsels of more delay in this matter.' "Notwithstanding this conviction," the

jority of the House of Representatives. mpatient to respond to the demands of the people for the speedy revision of a schedule of indefens ble rates, was forced to delay further effort to respond to the protests of the American people. The message of the President submitting the report of the tariff board and his recommendations that the board's findings

be used as a basis for a reduction of

rates is then quoted, and the committee

"The committee has made a careful an alvsis of the report of the tariff board in of the state had beaten order to interpret the findings and to discrats voted for La Follette. In Indiana tee's bill of the last session was defec-"soap-box" primary was held through- tive, or failed to adjust the duties in an out the state, the only kind that could equitable and proper manner. This analhe provided where there was no law to ysis has failed to reveal anything that reore the elections were held and continues tee is constrained to present again the to pursue. I did not want to interfere vet. In New York yesterday a legal pri- results of its investigations of last sum- with free speech, but was anxious to pre

Board's Report Analyzed.

found to be diffuse and unsystematic, to tration, but to keep within rational lines. that the New York primaries were as fair tions of last session with regard to the

states that the tariff board's report largely consisted of a study of what is called 'comparative cost of production of wools and manufactures of wools in various saults with bricks and rocks and, finally countries," and of this the committee

have had to turn out 2,500,000 ballots costs of production, rests upon the opinno scarcity of ballots, as the printers sary to have a tariff duty equal to the met with jeers and taunts and a fusillade finery. difference in these money expenses of of bricks. in money expenses minus the allowance only after most of the windows in the for variations in freight rates, in order to city hall and station had been broken The most optimistic political tele- upon an equal market footing. If this is been hit with bricks and stones. grams came to the White House today not done, it will be possible for the profrom all directions. The following ducer in the country where money expenses are lowest to drive out of busitelegram was received from S. M. Rinaness the producer in the country where and chop sucy joints. That is what elections, in executive session, today consumption is based upon an erroneous view of international trade, and finds no warrant whatever in economic reasoning." The democratic report discusses this

range of difference in cost. Discusses Remaining Problem.

matter at great length, and points out

that in every country there is a great

"Even if it be granted, however, that an ascertainment of differences in money to the proper amount of tariff duty needed for protective purposes, the problem would remain whether money expenses of production could be ascertained in such a

to Rock Island.

Militia to Aid the Sheriff.

Police Use Guns-Further

Trouble Expected.

land Executive.

House, as set forth in a report prepared several squares distant. The bullet missof the committee, in connection with the front of the window, and buried itself in Despite quiet in all quarters of the city

this morning, sheriff, police and militia ing against the police, and expects another attack by the mob. "My deputies," said the sheriff, "report

a number of desperate characters in Davenport, Moline and Rock Island are today carrying around the word that they will run the militia into the Mississippi river. This feeling, in my opinion, will get stronger as the day goes on." Last night's rioting continued practically unchecked for three hours. The police said there were more than 5,000 persons downtown streets, pulling car trolleys from the wires, overturning wagons and in other ways seeking to block public

thoroughfares. Two Dead Men Identified.

After the attack on the pelice station had been repulsed by the volley of the officers' weapons the authorities found a dozen dead and wounded men in the street. Two of the three persons killed were identified early today as J. C. Kelly, a blacksmith of Silvis, a village a few

It is stated that the riotous conditions here may be repeated in Moline, where as caused the outbreak against Mayor H in all probability the result of high costs, M. Schriver of Rock Island. There is to be a political meeting in Moline tonight. and the outcome is awaited with some

apprehension.

Three companies of Illinois National Guard ordered here by Gov. Deneen to quell the riot last night controlled the

The mob attacked the city jail last night in an attempt to release sympathizers with John Looney, publisher of a weekly paper which had severely criticised Mayor H. M. Schriver. The rioting was the outgrowth of the newspaper's quarrel with the mayor. During the last three days the people

Mayor Schriver, who was directing the ware store. The police surrounded the

asked Gov. Deneen for state troops to assist the police in preserving order.

Mayor Issues Statement.

statement after a conference with the other city commissioners:

"I talked with E. E. Gardner, editor of

thought, was to be the only speaker last night I told him to go ahead with his plans for the recall, if he saw fit, and to say what he pleased about my administo create a disturbance and that he would caution his hearers against violence. aroused the mob spirit as far as I know. "The police were particularly careful to stood bravely all kinds of taunts and Loss of \$90,000 Caused in the Lower when three of them were driven to the

"The shots were fired into the crowd

place the producers in the two countries and a number of the policemen inside had Recommendation of Committee to Be

Looney paper. It is deplorable, but we Illinois, involving charges of corrupt throughout the United States. are not going to quit now until we restore order and rid the city of the elements of

MILITIA TO KEEP ORDER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27 .- Companies A of Rock Island and F of Moline



of militia, ordering the entire 6th Regi-

proceed to Rock Island to assist in pre-

serving order. The request for troops

came from the sheriff and the state's at-

torney of Rock Island after an unsuc

cessful attempt to assassinate the mayor

CLARK TO TALK HARMONY.

ner in Louisville, Ky.

HISTORIC EDIFICE NO MORE.

field to Be Torn Down.

It has been marked by a silver plate

THREATENING FIRE CHECKED

Part of Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., March 27.-Fire last

Boyd iron works and the Mayo Barrel

VOTE ON LORIMER DELAYED.

Considered Tomorrow.

methods and practices in his election.

The committee had proposed to vote

tion in the case of Senator Stephenson

Dr. Mary Walker No Better.

opportunity for a full discussion.

short discussion until tomorrow.

which is now under construction.

more trouble was brewing.

will introduce Speaker Clark.

Militia Controls Situation.

situation early today.

have been stirred up over the controversy

between the editor and the mayor, and Principal Orator at Democratic Dinlast night the police arrested two speakers who were addressing a crowd. This inflamed the friends of Editor Looney, and they began to hurl stones at the police and break windows of the police

police, ordered the officers to fire on the mob. Three men were instantly killed and others were wounded. The mob dispersed, but reformed after an hour and store and were able to drive back the The sheriff shortly before midnight

Mayor Schriver issued the following

tempt to restore order. I feared trouble last night, and during yesterday talked the Tri-city Labor Review, who, as I a historic interest throughout the en- the proposition.

river bank, they finally found refuge in "The view, that the proper basis for the police station.

Police in a Trap.

"The whole trouble from its inception

loons of the city will be closed for the early convening of the Senate, however,

H of Monmouth and C of Galesburg, 6th Regiment, have been ordered to be ready OWNERS SOUND KNELL Adjt. Gen. Dickson's reports from Rock Island this morning were that the citizens are in a state of frenzy and that the sheriff expects trouble tonight. He says a great many strangers are in Rock

Gov. Deneen today increased the force Agree to Accept the Minimum Locomotive Engineers to Vote on Wage Bill-Miners to Vote on Question.

of that city had convinced them that afternoon, resolved to accept the minimum wage bill. This means that all the LGUISVILLE, Ky., March 27 .- Speaker

6. His subject will be "Thomas Jeffer- ernment's minimum wage bill and return negotiations would be resumed again with of lead riddled his body, was Acting son." J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago will to work. speak on "The Rule of the Majority," and The miners' delegates will return to called. former United States Senator J. C. S. their respective districts at the earliest attempted to procure arms from a hard- Blackburn will speak on the "Demo- moment, so that no time shall be lost cratic Issues of 1912." Gov. McCreary in carrying the result of the ballot, what-

ever it may be, into effect.

The Missouri "houn' dawg" song will The text of the ballot paper is as folbe sung by a chorus in honor of the lows: "Are you in favor of resuming work rates of wages in the various grades by the district boards to be appointed un-Church Lincoln Attended in Spring- der the coal mines minimum wage act?"

Must Accept Wage Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27 .- The last religious worship to be held in St. get the federation to insert a recom-John's German Lutheran Church has mendation on the ballot paper, but it was taken place and the work of dismantling decided to leave the men a free hand. the building preparatory to its demoli-A bare majority of votes will be suffition has already begun. The church has cient for the acceptance or rejection of

tire country because among the pews William Edwin Harvey, a miner memis one often occupied by Abraham Lin- ber of parliament, who represents the coln while he was a resident of Springsentiments of most of the leaders in the federation area, says that he intends to tell the 40,000 miners of Derbyshire: "The for many years and will be preserved wage bill has become the law of the and placed in the new church edifice land, so that there can be no question of accepting its provisions or otherwise. They must be made the best of."

Count Votes April 3.

The miners' federation at a meeting this afternoon decided that the ballot papers must be returned not later than April 3, night destroyed the plant of the R. L.

"When the mob came down to the po- Company's plant in the lower part of the area anticipate the aceptance of the wage women. gressional districts the ballots were fourteen feet long. Not only did the various countries. For instance, if it be assumed that if a given unit of a certain then they fired several volleys over the company's plant in the lower part of the bill by the miners there, while those from South Wales and Scotland expect a strong majority against it in those

Retail Druggists' Official Tells Senate Body They Are a Menace. Frank H. Fredericks of Cincinnati.

chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists, before the Senate interstate commerce committee today vigorously probrought forth the attack on me by the sidered the case of Senator Lorimer of tested against the cut-rate drug stores He contended that they are not as ad-

vantageous to the general public as they "Further public assemblages where political addresses may be made will not be tion it should make to the Senate. The to handle goods of inferior quality. claim, and that they are detrimental to Ownership in the corporation is vested the public welfare because they were apt in the interests of Swift, Morris and Arthe public welfare because they were apt

to dispose of similar charges of corrap-NO SIFT OF "WOOLEN TRUST." of Wisconsin restricted the committee's

Lawrence Strike Inquiry. There will be no further investigation of the Lawrence, Mass., textile

strike by the House, and, as a result, no Experience, as well as theoretical considerations, show that this is not the case."

The committee, declaring that the report of the tariff board "is not a tariff document," says on that point:

"Probably the most striking feature of (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Were ordered out at 1 o'clock this morning, when Companies of the tariff board at 1 o'clock this morning, when Companies of Rock Island was relieved. The Rock Island was relieved. The Rock Island was recently released from trust." This was announced today by Rock Island woolen. The Rock Island was NEW YORK, March 27 .- Dr. Mary inquiry into the so-called "woolen

of Representative Berger, the Wisconinvestigation of the strike. The committee, according to Henry, was convinced that nothing was

the Lawrence industrial war, especially since it had been ended with results satisfactory to the striking workmen. SEND OUT STRIKE BALLOTS.

Question-Fifty Roads Affected. NEW YORK, March 27 .- Thirty thousand ballots for the taking of a strike east of Chicago and north of the Nor-LONDON, March 27.-The British coal folk and Western railway were mailed out the admits, however, he has given up owners, after a prolonged meeting this of New York today by order of the all hope of taking Claude Swanson Alien, can people can govern themselves better Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, mines will be opened to the men as soon been refused by the railroads. There are 27,000 engineers on the roads affected, of Clark will be the principal orator at a mediate ballot among the men as to ant grand chief of the organization.

POWERS WANT PEACE.

Effort to Bring Turco-Italian War to an End.

PARIS, March 27.-The powers are ment. The powers are especially desirous Italy will force the Italian government to make new naval demonstrations which tional complications.

SEEK FAVORABLE WORD.

Woman Suffrage Leaders in Chicago Bombard Roosevelt With Requests. CHICAGO, March 27.-Efforts are to be pression from Theodore Roosevelt as soon as he arrives in Chicago that will be he'pful to them at the primaries April 9.

Telegrams, special delivery letters and when the federation will reassemble at registered letters will be awaiting him Manchester to count the votes and decide on his arrival. In addition messenger of the woman's party asking for a faclose any money. The miners' leaders of the federated vorable expression regarding votes for

DISSOLUTION IN DOUBT.

Future of National Packing Company Much Discussed Question. CHICAGO, March 27.-Whether the National Packing Company, the fifteen-mil-

lion-dollar corporation which the government charged was the basis of the illegal conspiracy alleged against the ten leading Chicago packers, will now be voluntarily dissolved today was a much discussed question. According to one report, the packers

and their attorneys, as soon as they have rested from the stress of the trial, will take up the terms of the dissolution. mour, in the ratio of 47, 40 and 13 per cent, and it is proposed to have each plant of the company taken over intact by one of the joint owners. One of the first results of the prosecu-Rules Committee Decides Against tion of the packers has been the withrectorship of the National except the president, Edward Tilden.

Charles W. Morse Not Dying. FLORENCE, March 27.-Charles W.

URGES JURY TO DUTY ROOSEVELT CALLS Hillsville Tragedy Merits Se-

vere Punishment, Says Judge.

COURAGE HELD NECESSARY

Duty of Good Citizens to Punish Slayers, Staples Declares.

GANG THOUGHT CORNERED

Sharpshooting Detectives Begin Probably Final Movement Against Fugitives.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 27 .- The grand jury empaneled yesterday in the Carroll county court is expected to return Former President Vigorously Exnew indictments against the accused Allen gang before the day is over. In charging the grand jury today Judge Staples said the crime not only merited severe punishment, but also required courage

"It was," he said, "one of the most horrible crimes in history. It is the duty of every good citizen to punish the perpetrators whoever they may be. The eyes of not only the state but the whole country are upon you. It makes no difference how many court officers you have, or how law fails without an efficient grand jury. With only the fear of God in your hearts and a full realization of the solemn duties that rest upon you, you gentlemen must go thoroughly into this matter."

Thorough Inquiry Urged.

particularly into the subject of acces- Roosevelt men, and of the remaining sories before and after the fact. "It three-fourths the great majority of those has been suggested," said Judge Staples, elected from New York city have no "that some parties aided guilty persons more claim to sit in a republican conto escape. While these parties may have vention than if they were sent to it by no knowledge in advance, aiding t nesses than when nrst indictments were

first witness called, his testimony being in no shape or way represent the repubthe basis for the indictments because he lican party, and why no action of theirs returned the fire of the outlaws. It is said that young Victor Allen, now in jan in Roanoke with his tather, Floyd, probably will not be reindicted and may be set free. Semi-othcially, it is admitted that no witness has been found

returned, may occupy all of today and

the courthouse shooting. Believed to Be Cornered.

the final movement against the Allens was undertaken at dawn today by a pickto be gained by a general inquiry into ed squad of snarpshooting detectives. eral hundred men were waiting when the Sidna and Friel Allen and Wesley Ed- train stopped there at 5:30 o'clock. A large charged with the Carroll courthouse murders, are supposed to be cornered in a wild section of the Blue Ridge, twenty miles from this place, and near the North Carolina line. With guards at to disturb the former President. every known pass that possibly could rurnish an avenue of escape for the fugitives, the detectives went into this section, determined to capture or kill the outlaws before coming out again. men named have been trapped this time.

away by now. Court Moves Smoothly.

years set forth the law, until a shower But I want to make them myself. I do the railroads before a strike would be Judge Walter Staples. Beside him were two other new omcials, Sheriff George M. Edwards and Prosecuting Attorney Floyd Langrein. Of the old court omciais there remained only Cerk Dexter Goad, with gash in his left cheek, torn by a bunet. Civil proceedings begun by families of the vicums, endeavoring to recover damages by attachments on the property of the outlaws, occupied the attenuon or the court. Attorneys for the lammes of the outraws protested against drastic measures of the law in practically rendering these families destitute. As the attorneys for the defendants had laned to serve notice on the plaintiffs of their intention to attack the attachments, the subject will be argued again in Roanoke

Humorous Letter.

Judge Staples indicated that he would not hasten to decide the matter, and organized machine methods were side bobbed up in the form of a letter representatives of the party, and we shall which was received by Detective Felts, see that the people of indiana have their postmarked New York. It read: "Dear Mr. Felts: I will add \$1,000 to convention. the reward offered for the capture of Sidna Allen and band of outlaws. I am making this offer through pure justice. For the capture of Sidna Allen alone I will give \$300, dead or alive. I am not offering this money myself, as many of speeches here tonight, one in the Audimy friends have helped me to gather it. Wishing you good luck." (Signed) Judge Bosalsky, \$200; Mayor west side of the city. A num er of con-Gaynor, \$100; Andrew Carnegie, \$200.

R. S. Lanier, Son of Poet, Dead. NEW YORK, March 27 .- Robert Sampson Lanier, youngest son of the late

Sidney Lanier, the southern poet, is dead at his home here, in his thirty-second year. He was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and an associate editor for the publishing house of Doubleday & Director McKinley of the national Taft Page.

The Star will be glad to have its attention called to any misleading or untrue statement, if such should appear at any time in any advertisement in its Readers are requested to

assist in protecting themselves and legitimate advertisers.

ELECTION A FARCE

Declares Methods in New York Primaries Worse Than Any Used by Tammany.

ASSERTS THE MEN CHOSEN DO NOT REPRESENT PARTY

Does Not Consider Binding Any Action They May Take.

PROMISES HOT TALK TONIGHT

presses Himself on His Way to Chicago to Make Three Speeches.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 27,-Thoroughly aroused by the outcome of the primaries in New York yesterday, in which the Roosevelt forces were defeated, Col. Roosevelt, en route to Chicago, declared today that the whole proceeding was a farce. He gave out this statement: "In New York state as a whole there was no real vote of the republican party whatever. Outside of New York city the primary law is a farce. Inside of New York city it has been shown to be a criminal farce. Even as it is, one-The court asked the jury to inquire fourth of the delegates are straigh out Tammany Hall, for they were elected by methods that Tammany Had itself ever employed in an election. In my Chicago speech tonight I shall take this matter tomorrow. Clerk Dexter Goad was the up in detai., and explain why these men should be accepted as representative of or binding on the republican party. "It will be a fighting speech," Col

Roosevelt added. The colonel learned of the outcome to testify that Victor took any part in the Indiana state republican convention yesterday, but declined to comment on it.

Turnout for Roosevelt. What the search leaders believe will be Crowds turned out at several stations Ohio and Ind.ana. At Canton, Ohio, sev-

mick of Cuicago, who is traveling with col. Roosevert, was aroused, out refused

At Lima, Onio, several hundred persons

were at the station. Col. Roosevert said:

delegation climbed on board, in the hope

of waking the coionel and persuading

Reiterates His Position "Now, friends, the principles for which stand and upon which I am trying to inwhom he believes to be hundreds of miles than any other body can govern them. "Now all I want is to apply the same principle to us collectively that each of us applies individually. Each man that is fit to call nimself an American wants to boss his own life. He wants to lead his own lite. Now he will make mistakes; any one of us wid-you or : will.

not want any one else to make them for Says He Was Robbed in Indiana.

In a ten-minute address from the plat form of his car to a large crowd here Col. Roosevelt declared that "the men who, by unfair methods, in the Indianapolis convention yesterday ruled by machine politics were not fit to claim affiliation with the republican party." 'The people of Indiana should be given fair representation," said Col. Roosevelt, "and if they are against me ould not say a word, but when they are for me and treacherous political methods porters I will have a great deal to say "The same thing was done in the city of New York. They take a majority against them and and by foul means turn it for them. All the powers of money were against us in your state convention

"We won in this state a clear majority, erately turned out 200 delegates so as to not register a single kick, but if they wishes fairly represented in the Chicago

Three Speeches Tonight.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- Col. Theodore torium Theater and two in halls on the ferences with political leaders have been pected to arrive at 2 o'clock.

Insufficiency of Ballots

Hurt Taft, Says McKinley Commenting upon President's Taft indorsement for a second term by the republican voters in New York yesterday,

bureau said: "The republican voters of New York, the home of Col. Roosevelt, at yesterday's primary gave voice to their preference for President Taft as the republican presidential nominee. The ratio, with a light vote cast, was three to one for the President. The failure to have the printed ballots at the polling booths, principally in the Brooklyn precincts, was a loss to President Taft. The Brooklyn voters in the republican ranks were practically unanimous for the renomination of the President and the Roosevelt managers respected the sentiment of these voters by their failure to put the names of Roosevelt delegates on the ballots in the Brooklyn districts.

"The cry of 'fr: ud' raised by the losers before the voting was commenced seems to be a mania with many of the opponents of President Taft's renomination. The failure to secure the ballots at the opening of the polls, I reiterate, was hurtful to President Taft occause many busiful to President Taft because many business men who are strongly urging the President's renomination lost their vote when they made early visits to their voting precincts. This class of voters will not come out at night to vote in a primary. Then, too, in answer to the charge of fraud it should be pointed out